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From this Lord Coleridge jumped almost at once to the defense of his opinions

Having given, at the time of its delivery,

some extracts from the address of Mr

Adams, and that those of our readers who

benefit of Lord Coleridge's points, this

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WHEELING, W. VA., OCTOBER 29, 1883. Out of College Into the World. fire on the college curriculum, with particular reference to time lost in studying

Luther Standing Bear, son of the famous Sioux chief whose name he bears, has gone from the Carlisle, Penn., Indian school back to his home in Dakota, to enlist more Indian children as pupils in the school. He is now nineteen years old and has been the school four year. He will return has been made the object of a running fire of criticism. This was to have been expected, and it is very fortunate that these

truths have been disclosed by a man whom that of tinner and plumber.

Mr. John Wanamaker has been President of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association for the past thirteen years, during which time he has contibuted to the funds of the institution about \$100,000. Feeling that other duties now demand his time and attention, he has inst resigned all official connection with the association. He has, however, undertaken to seeme funds for the enlargement of the the critics regard as a foeman worthy of The last public appearance of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge in this country was a Yale College, which occasion the distinguished visitor embraced to plant himself firmly on the platform of the old, as opposed to Mr. Adams' newer, order of college o secure funds for the enlargement of the association library, and has already raised one thousand dollars for that object. education. In the address of welcome President Porter gave Lord Coleridge the

General Grant denies that he will live in General Grant denies that he will live in Washington this winter. Said he: "There is no truth in the report. I shall certainly remain in New York for the present. My children are in this city, and I naturally prefer to be near them. I have never stayed long enough in one place to form any local attachments. Still it has often been my desire since the close of the war to settle in Washington. I have said so to friends, hence, doubtless, the report you refer to. My son, U.S. Grant, was talking of buying a lot in Washington, but has, I believe, given up the idea. All the same I may move to Washington some day." cue: "We profess to be true to the old foundations which are laid in classical open in every direction toward all that are interested in the subject may have the

We know in England, that in Yale more We know in England, that in Tale more than in any other place in America the old curriculum is maintained, the old standards are referred to, the old classical cultivation is insisted upon end defended. I learned to-day for the first time that a very distinguish-ed man in another part of the United States had committed himself to an attack upon that corriculum and has rather suggested that curriculum and has rather supported that it has interfered with possible success in professional life.

I have done many foolish things in my life and wasted many hours of preclors time; but one thing I have done which I would do over again, and the hours which I have spent at it are the hours which I have spent most profitably, and the knowledge thus gained I mave found the most useful, and practically useful. From the time I left Oxford I have the state of the These horses were both well shod. Another horse of about the same apparent strength as these, but unshod, could only draw 675 pounds with tight band. In each case the horse was hitched to the end of a rope about 150 feet long, having the benefit of the stretching of the rope as a relief from a "dead pull." The maximum strength seemed to be exerted at each trial, all the horses being accustomed to heavy pulling. useful. From the time I left Oxford I have made it a religion, so far as foould, never to let a day pass without reading some Latin and Greek, and I can tell you that so far as my course may be deemed a successful one, I daliberately assert, maintain and believe that what I title success has been granted to me in life has been materially alded by the constant study of the classics, which it has been my delight and privilege all my life to persavere in.

A Cloud of Mystery.

Fairmont West Virginian.

A Bourbon committee has investigated has been my designt and privilege as in my life to persavere in.

Statement, thought, arrangement, however men may struggle against them, have an influence upon them, and public nen, however they may dislike it, are forced to admit that, conditions being equal, the man who can state anything best, who can pursue an argument more closely, who can give the richest and most felicitous illustrations, and who can command some kind of beauty of diction, will have the advantage over his contemporaries, And if at the bar or in the Senate anything has been done which has been conspicuously better than the work of other men, it has, in almost every case, been the result of high education. The man who has indicenced his contemporaries the most is, generally speak. the charges against the Bourbon Lunatic Asylum officials and report "All right." This is one of the most ridiculous farce that ever was enacted before an intelligent that ever was enacted before an intelligent public. Every man in the institution as an officer is a Bourbon, and every member of the committee ditto. If everything is wrong we shall not know. We are in the dark. If everything were right there would be no hesitancy or hindrance in the way of access. A cloud of mystery hangs over the management of the Asylum.

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ound in those magnificent writers, who as writers, as masters of style, as conveyors of hought, have never been equalled in the I have put my defence of the studies, which Thave put my defence of the studies, which I understand you to prosecute, upon a low practical ground, but I do not wish it to be supposed that I defend it upon a low practical ground alone. I desire to put it on higher ground still and away from controversy. I say that God has given us hearts, minds and intellects as well as bodies, and that is just so much our duty to cuttivate and do the best we can with the bodies He has given us. It is our duty then, if we can, to commune with the greatest thoughts of the greatest men in all times, and he will be the best man in the end of his life who has made himself most familiar with the thoughts of the greatest men of Greecs and Rome, who

Precions Hope-Peruna

never left better in her line tank answeden now, and that she cannot say too much for Perusa.

A. J. MILLER.
Her husband writes: "South Chicago, Ill.,
December 19, 1881: I have a living witess of the virtue of Perusa in my wife, who was saved from death by it. I certify that every word on page 30 in De. Harrian's book on Beyond question familiarity with the anand professional profit to Lord Colridge, at the bar and on the bench. Half an hour firgil or Ovid or Tacitus or Homer will

ever be a pleasure to a man of literary tastes who can be said to read either; but though there may be profit in the way of study, of mental discipline, of a growth o vocabulary and an increasing facility o expression, a man who sits down with his Homer before him, his lexicon in one hand and his grammar in the other cannot be said to be diverting his mind with an enjoyable pastime. The work of translating is not the pleasure of reading, and of the men who study Greek at college a small per centage will learn to read it fluently; there will be fewer to turn to it every day through a long and busy life as Lord Col-The study of the classics is not to be un-

der valued, for it has its great worth. Neither should its value be overestimated. for the hard-headed, money-seeking world puts a value on it in spite of the schools. The greater part of our young men are not going to be lawyers and judges, doctors and preachers. For some of them, indeed the most, Greek will but take the time which might better be given to some other studies. Intelligent men are needed on the farm, in the workshops, in commercial life, but to these-and this is Mr. Adams' lead ing idea-Greek is, not indispensable something else is nearly so, and that the great colleges ought to give to those who desire it, in place of Greek. The young man who hopes to take a responsible place in one of our iron mills will not be embarrassed in his career because he knows little or nothing of Greek, but he can not know too much about the metal with which he

Gentlemen who, like Lord Coleridge, have achieved their career, may mourn the tendency of the time, but this is a severely practical age. Science is being brought more and more to play a part in everyday affairs, and the world needs men who know how to direct its great practical concerns, though a small part of the work be given to any one-men who can think with the head and do with the hands-and it will not hold him to a strict account who is "rusty" on his Latin and finds the Anabasis "all Greek" to him. The college ought to give the student the best oppor-tunity, to fit himself for what he hopes to

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Lieutenant Danenhower's lecture tom has netted him \$7,000. The sight of one of his eyes is utterly destroyed. His other eye is strong and he hopes to be ordered to sea in the spring.

rue. He has no intention of coming t

to sea in the spring.

Mrs. Southworth, story writer, still lives
in Washington, where she was a school
teacher thirty-five years sgo. Her home
"Prospect Ostage," is embowered in honeysuckles, and occupies a commanding position, overlooking the city.

Lord Coleridge says that his Washing-ton visit convinced him that "the people here really govern, while rulers are only public servants. I think Washington life shows another thing, too—that the Ameri-can is a man sui generis, unlike any other man in the world." language which few ever learn to read with

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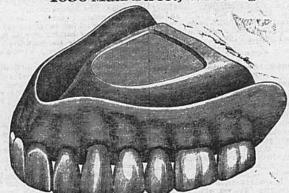
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P. B. MCCOLLOCH, Clerk.

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